



The Gateway

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., March 11, 1946

No. 15

Card playing is back again; a trial project

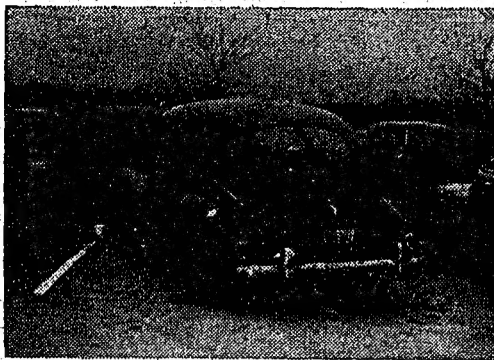
Card playing on a restricted basis and for a trial period only has been approved by President Rowland Haynes. This report from the president was presented to the Student Council by Dean J. W. Lucas.

Mr. Haynes has approved card playing in the building as a trial project for the rest of the semester. The privilege, however, will be denied if it results in "gambling and excessive idling of time which would lead to class tardiness and absences."

Some years ago card playing was tolerated in the university, although it was discontinued when students abused the privilege through gambling and other violations of university regulations. Recently the Student Council has received numerous requests to reinstate card playing. The council checked with other institutions and found that some schools tol-

(Continued on Page Four)

This . . . helped to make street parking necessary



It's parking cars like the one on the left that aggravates the parking problem this semester at the university. A Gateway reporter last week found that "all the space of the 35 parking places in the extreme



south tier had been occupied by just 28 cars." Thoughtless drivers were responsible. Now that the Maintenance Department has repainted the parking lines, there is no excuse for faulty car parking.

EASE TO PARKING PROBLEM SEEN AS PLAN ADOPTED

New parking rules to take effect tomorrow

"Relief is in sight for the parking situation," revealed Robert Rispler, head of a Student Council committee which has been

studying the parking problem.

A new set of parking rules, to take effect tomorrow, has been recommended by Rispler's committee, in co-operation with J. D. Adwers, plant superintendent, and Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

These rules provide for the following:

The east parking lot will be reserved for faculty and administrative staff; cars must not be parked in the bus turn-around and only on one side of the drive to Elmwood Park; and cars must be properly parked between the white lines in the newly marked parking spaces.

"These rules are made for safety and the driver's convenience, not just to have rules," stated Rispler

in announcing the new orders.

He said that the first parking section south of the building will be reserved for students who must drive to school. Students may obtain application blanks in the Business Office. Reservation permits will be given on the basis of physical disability, distance the student must come to school and time required to come to school.

Applications must be filled out and returned by Wednesday, March 13. The reservation will take effect Tuesday, March 19.

To further relieve the parking situation, construction of a new parking lot south of the present area has been approved by President Haynes. The lot is to be graveled, having a separate ramp and will be finished as soon as weather permits, declared Mr. Adwers.

Address by Dr. Castell to be Honors Convocation feature

Dr. Alburey Castell, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Humanities in the Modern World" at the Honors Convocation to be held at 10 a. m. Friday, March 15, in the Auditorium.

President Rowland Haynes will preside and will recognize the honor students and scholarship winners. The following awards will be made: Gilbert M. Hitchcock Government Scholarship, Dorothy Kaplan; Colonial Dames Scholarship, Edith Holmes; Citizenship Grant, Marian Mortensen. Students who won high school Honor Tuition Certificates will also be announced. They are Fay Bowerman, Richard Dietz, Phyllis Earp, Robert Neely, Constance Peterson and Patricia Vickery.

Before Professor Castell's speech, there will be a processional, with

the faculty in caps and gowns. Fifty-three students of the College of Arts and Sciences and 17 students from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences will be honored.

Students to be honored must be enrolled as regular candidates for a degree or certificate, without any grade below "C" and a minimum of six hours of "A" and six hours of "B." Grades in the lower division courses in physical education are not to be counted in the average.

The Honors Committee is composed of Professors Benjamin Boyce, Frances Wood, Dana T. Warren and Dean John W. Lucas. Music will be furnished by the university orchestra, John Hefti conducting. Parents of honored students are invited, and the convocation is open to the public.

Tomahawk pictures

Group pictures for the 1946 Tomahawk will be taken in the University Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings from 3 to 9:15 p. m.—March 11, 12 and 13.

Individual senior pictures were taken yesterday at Murray Studio.

University students should consult the bulletin boards for the time they are to appear for their group photographs today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

FEW VOTE

Christy Kara was elected vice-president of the Junior Class; Harold Ward, vice-president of the Freshman Class; and Marilyn White, Student Council freshman girl representative in the election sponsored by the Student Council March 1.

The election was to fill out unexpired terms for the rest of the semester.

"A very light vote was cast, which evidently showed lack of interest by students," stated Edith Holmes, president of the council. Maxine Paulsen and George Reinhardt were members of the Election Committee.

1946 Tomahawk staff



Here's the 1946 Tomahawk staff. The initial meeting was called by Editor Marian Mortensen for the purpose of going over plans for the forthcoming yearbook. With one big project now completed—picture taking, which was done over Saturday and Sunday—the next big job is that of writing copy. Front row, left to right: Joan Sorenson, Jeanne Finch, George Reinhardt, Marian Mortensen, Wilma Kruse, Margaret Markley, Lois Melchior, Elaine Baxter. Back row, left to right: Gail Phenev, Marjorie Mahoney, Harold Jungbluth, Dorothy Kaplan, Sherry Kramer.

To discuss theater

Aspects of the contemporary theater will be discussed at the Coffee Hour this afternoon at 4 in the Clubroom. All interested students are urged to attend by Edith Holmes, president of the Stu-

dent Council and chairman of the Coffee Hour Committee. Members of the panel include Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the English Department; Mary Paulson, assistant director of the Community Playhouse; John Phillips and Alabelle Hunter.

Red Cross drive to begin here this week; goal--\$300

Three hundred dollars, \$200 more than last year, has been set as the university goal in the Red Cross drive this week, it has been announced by Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council. Dean John W. Lucas is in charge of the student drive, and Dr. Nell Ward is head of the faculty campaign.

Miss Holmes expressed the hope that this year's drive would be successful because of the continued importance of the Red Cross in serving men in hospitals, in uniform and war veterans.

Hospital workers write letters, teach arts and skills to the wounded, promote games, read to the blind and perform many other services that are important to the hospitalized servicemen.

Red Cross workers serve men in the armed forces by providing clubs, promoting athletics and helping with personal problems. They aid veterans with family and home problems.

Nevins example of American success

"The success story of an American citizen."

This could well apply to Dr. Allen Nevins, who has been chosen the 1946 Baxter Memorial lecturer. He will speak here April 3 and 4.

Dr. Nevins, a former news editor and now professor of American history at Columbia University, will speak on American foreign policy.

His "Grover Cleveland—A Study in Courage" won the Pulitzer prize in 1932. "Inner History of the Grant Administration" was good enough for another Pulitzer prize.

Not only have his books won for him Pulitzer prizes, but critics in America and Europe have acclaimed his ability to "wrest every bit of truth from his subject and present it in a straight forward manner."

After graduating from the Uni-
(Continued on Page Four)

Plain talk - -

Editor's note: The following article, reprinted in part from Publicity Problems, should be of interest to O. U. students. It summarizes briefly what business and industrial groups think about colleges and their current programs.

A college education is an excellent thing to have but higher education must correct a lot of present faults if it is to meet the postwar needs of this country.

That is the sum total of the observations of some two hundred leaders, mostly industrial, who were asked three questions by Allen B. Crow, president of the Economic Club of Detroit and chairman of the Detroit Businessmen's Committee on Cooperation with Education. The questions were:

1. What are the advantages and disadvantages of a college education?
2. What are some of the problems which the colleges and universities of Michigan should equip their students to solve for themselves and for all America following graduation?
3. Methods by which the colleges and universities of Michigan can better equip their students for assuming the responsibility of their life work and of American citizenship?

Answers to each of the three questions were divided into three classes: those from university and college graduates; those from men who had attended but not been graduated; those from non-college men.

Unanimity marked answers to the first question. Forty-three college graduates answered; 38 said college education was a large, an important, or in some cases a major, factor in their success. Four answers used many words but straddled the fence. One man, a minister in a big city, said he could pick just as successful men who never went to college as those who did.

The non-college men were more reserved in their replies. Mostly they stressed the fact that much depends on the man himself, that college can help but the strong individual will get there anyway. One man was frankly hostile, saying that "colleges failed to turn out well rounded personalities." Eleven were cautious but said college undoubtedly can be an advantage. Seven reiterated the fact that it depends on the man, college can spoil or it can make. These men also pointed out that best results usually follow when working and learning are combined.

Few of the replies to the second question were direct answers. Largely the men told what they thought college should do for the student. No such definite pattern was shown as by the three groups in the first question.

Phrased in various ways, the most favored theme with nine endorsers was teaching of the American ideology and less praise for foreign isms. Second place went to character development. Some called it religion, self-discipline, belief in accomplishment and not pull.

Other ideas advanced were:

1. Insist on teachers having practical experience. "Businessmen to teach business." Avoid the man who knows nothing but academic life.
2. Adopt a program of work and learn; mix practice and theory.
3. Create a willingness to start at the bottom; too many college graduates think they are ready for vice-presidencies and have nothing more to learn.
4. Create a desire to learn, an abiding interest in continuing educational growth.

Some surprises showed up. The president of a large automotive corporation said labor, industry and education had better start working together and that education had a vital role to play in the task.

One of the most clear-cut replies was from a police commissioner who urged that colleges admit students for ability as well as for school credit, and that certificates of competence in stated fields be granted when satisfactory work has been done.

A college graduate, the only one to bring it up, said he thought professors would do a better job if they got enough pay.

The third question on the best methods brought a strong response for work and study programs. Antioch College was mentioned repeatedly and always in favorable terms, a distinction given no other institution.

Summed up, the replies were:

1. College training is a desirable and valuable experience, well worth the time and cost.
2. American colleges have lost touch with present day America to too great an extent; they must look to this country and not abroad for ideas and inspiration; they must develop character, willingness to work, sound understanding. Today, to a large measure, they are falling down in all these respects.
3. Education must tie in with every day living, and stop regarding itself as a thing apart.

the totem poll

Ah sprig—I wudder where I got this dard code—baybe id the park—baybe! And then there was the coed who thought that JO was getting snoopy when she was only doing a little predicting of events to come—see JANIE???

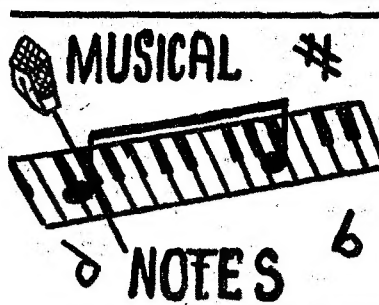
WONDER—why all the little morons are trying to mimic Denny Dimwit—what gives with the crew cuts? (For examples, see BALDY DENSMORE and CUEBALL ROSS)—who will have the leads in the three-act play and why the drama students all have gleams in their eyes? why CLYDE ADDY was so sweet in letting us borrow records from his shop for

the recent afternoon dance? (Thanks—it was perfect!) why JACK keeps hiding "CLEO" from les innocents? who the luscious blonde is that CAROLYN is being seen around with? what it is about the "D. D." that is so objectionable? where Misses Leave-my-names-out-of-this got all the energy to go bike riding on a recent Sunday morning? why RAY OLSON keeps hiding around corners waiting for Miss BEV You-know-who to be unbusy? why PETE and RUSS don't throw off their long gray beards and act like they look?

It has been brought to our attention that everyone has been playing geometry again this spring, so investigating, we found the following triangles:

Borg-Kirkland-Jeffrey
Nufer-Clure-Maher
Huston-Powers-Ross
Blissard-Elmore-Hagerman
Barker-Freelin-Olson
Betz-Shires-the Noorse
Wood-Kampfe-Hamann
Reid-Frohardt-Dymacek
Marshall-Bert-P. Peterson
Smith-Steinman-Period

Because you've all been so busy studying (?) we'll never tell what. That is all the news for now. We're predicting that the park will be busy again as soon as the rain goes away and midterms come around—don't cha think so BLOOM?



By MARION KELLER

Some great tenor sax work by Charlie Venturo makes Gene Krupa's "Yesterdays" one of his nicest records. Venturo has fine tone, phrasing and technique. Other side features the voice of Anita O'Day on "Hop, Skip and Jump."

The latest addition to the field of swoon-crooners is Johnny Desmond, who was formerly with Miller's AAF band. "Don't You Remember Me" and "In the Eyes of My Irish Colleen" are his first sides for Victor. Another fine vocal is Thelma Carpenter's recording of "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," both from "Show Boat." Her phrasing resembles that of Billie Holiday, and that isn't bad at all!

Stan Kenton cut "I've Been Down in Texas" and "Shoo-Fly Pie" for Capitol. "Texas" has June Christy and Gene Howard on the vocal, and June sings again on "Shoo-Fly." Since she joined the Kenton organization, June has recorded some excellent work; her voice and style have improved greatly. The whole Kenton orchestra is terrific, as these sides prove again.

Victor has released Erskine Hawkin's "Let's Have Fun Tonight" and "Good Dip"; Hawkins is featured on both sides, but "Dip" is the most interesting of the two. Bobby Smith wrote this tune. The newest Duke Ellington is "The Wonder of You" and "I'm Just a Lucky So-and-So." Al Hibbler does the vocal on "Lucky So-and-So," and Joya Sherrill sings "Wonder."

Ozzie Clarke and his band are back at the Music Box and are playing even better than when they were here before. Ginger de Van and her trio at the Dell just don't make any impression.

Student Council

By Edith Holmes

See news story in this issue of the GATEWAY for results of the council's card-playing suggestion.

The parking situation is also getting under control, as the story on parking in this issue indicates.

Let's have a big response to the Red Cross drive this year. You've probably heard of the extensive services rendered by the Red Cross to servicemen during the war. It assisted hospitalized men and trained disabled soldiers. It promoted recreation and formed clubs for men in far-away areas. Now it is giving service to returned veterans by assisting them in finding jobs and in solving their domestic problems. Obviously, it is a cause worthy of your support.

Plans are being formulated for Ma-ie Day. It has been pretty definitely decided that the day's activities will follow the program used in previous years—that is, a competitive sports and recreation program in the morning, inter-

Fluff and Stuff

Ah! Exams are over and once more books are put "on the shelf" until midterms beckon in no weak whisper. Naturally, for the time being, O. U-ers are indulging in romance a la mode—finagling of dates, etc.

Such was Saturday night at Peony—with Borg and Hruska portraying the Duncans—Danny Slater and Phil McFarland making with happy laughs—Bill Beebe and Norma Jacobus being crunched by unthoughtful giants—Mary Andre and Vaughn Hazen having a rare old dip—Ginny Shields and Jim Schultz fastly becoming the best of friends or worse—Gerry Johnson and Paul McDermott swooning, but not because of the atmosphere—Dottie Ogden and Dave Buthman joining the ranks of the usual—Betty Henderson off in the corner with a purty fellow. Is this the young man with the pin?

Among the intellectuals around here—Nufer passing her exam in reading coke bottles—Rispler finding a fine substitute for the atomic bomb—boom! Turf flew all over!—Hunter translating "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" into French 'cause anyone who hasn't read it is uneducated—Hank Campbell reading the comics regularly so's he can have a well-rounded personality—or why doesn't he leave that to Lita?—La Von Hansen digging into the life of Isadora Duncan—Hah! The maggots beat you to it.

Question!!! Have all youse guys racked up a big invite to the Ihe Gis Dinner-Dance? Iffen you hain't, youse best get on the ball or youse will be weeping bitter tears in the end.

Dear Dr. W.—Roessig has now finished sweater number one. She has only four more to go.

Riffie, will you play something soothing? Sompin like "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair?" This week's rose goes to the chief, Mrs. M. for putting up with all this shrdlu.

Sigma Pi Phi tea held

A tea was given by Sigma Pi Phi, honorary educational fraternity, was held in the Faculty Clubroom on Tuesday, Febr. 5. Thirty-five girls attended.

I. S. course no snap

Ames, Ia. (A. C. P.)—The Engineering Division at Iowa State College isn't the "touch" it used to be. In the final week last quarter, some of the boys got jittery about passing a certain engineering course.

They had a little talk with the professor who had nothing to offer but this: "I don't smoke; I gave up drinking and candy makes me fat; so I guess you'll have to try money."

fraternity sing and some form of entertainment in the afternoon and dance at night. The more students that take part in Ma-ie Day activities the more successful it will be.

Attendance at the movie, "I Wanted Wings," was very good. Many students complained of the fact that they couldn't stay to see the end, and, to remedy this, the movie chairman is looking into the possibility of showing both parts of the movie at noon on two consecutive days.

EVENTS TO COME

Monday, March 11—
Coffee Hour, Clubroom, 4 p. m.
Wednesday, March 13—
Kappa Mu Lambda Tea, Clubroom, 3 p. m.
Thursday, March 14—
Town and Gown, Clubroom, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, March 15—
Honors Convocation, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Tuesday, March 19—
Gamma Pi Sigma, Clubroom, 6 p. m.
Wednesday, March 20—
Intersorority Business Meeting, Room 318, 3 p. m.
Thursday, March 21—
Convocation, Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Town and Gown, Clubroom, 6:30 p. m.
Convocation, Auditorium, 6 p. m.

THE GATEWAY

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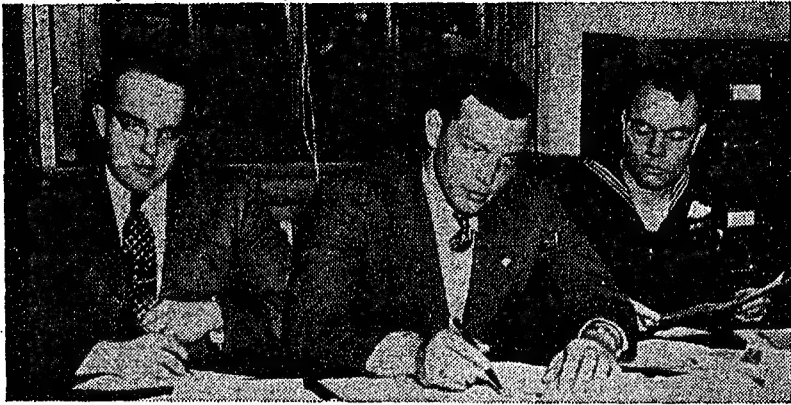
EDITORIAL STAFF

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Gateway alumni at work



Back from the war and guest "editing" on the Gateway staff the past week were these three former Gateway staff writers. Left to right, Robert Rousek, Merchant Marine; Roy Valentine, Army, and Homer Starr, Seabees.

Initial postwar cage season a fizzle only in victory column

By Alan Pascale

Despite Omaha University's winning only four of 16 games, the season was successful—if only for the reason that it launched the university's return to intercollegiate athletics.

There had been a complete drought of intercollegiate athletics during the last three years of the war and students were anxious to get back on the road to competition with other colleges and universities.

Green youngsters greeted Coach Harold Johnk at his first call for hopefuls. In fact, only four of the team members had high school experience. Only three lettermen were attending school from the last Omaha squad, and all three were ineligible throughout the season.

But the fellows were willing, and they postponed their evening meal for two or three hours each night to practice in the small Underwood High School gymnasium from 4:30 until 7:00.

The team had three weeks of practice before journeying to Lincoln to play Nebraska Wesleyan for their first game. The Omaha five absorbed a 59-22 defeat. Johnk's worries mounted as the Indians took beatings from Creighton University and Benson Legion, an organized team of war veterans under the tutorage of County Treasurer Earnest A. Adams.

Then Johnk's "pore little boys" showed a spark of life as they dropped a 53-40 decision to Doane College, with poor play in the second half bringing defeat.

After falling to Wayne State Teachers' College, the Indians gave Peru State Teachers' College a scare before they again slackened in the second period and lost, 39-24.

In the next tilt with two regulars, Al Wittmer and Sed Bloom, out nursing injuries, Johnk's lads were humbled by Wayne once more, 53-25. Bloom, as a result of his leg injury, was shelved for the remainder of the season.

The Indians, however, were improving steadily and finally became assertive enough to add a win to their seven straight reversals by clipping Dana College, 32-23. It was a case of which club was weaker.

With the start of the second semester, many new enrollees took over first and second-string berths on the squad. They journeyed to Morningside College and did fairly well playing their first game together in the 37-29 loss.

They dropped the next two, losing to Peru, 40-43, and Morningside again, 35-42, but showed marked improvement.

In their next outing, the new edition of the Indians avenged the earlier Doane defeat by trouncing them 51-35. They followed with a decisive 63-20 vic-

tory over the impotent Dana outfit.

Nebraska Wesleyan made it two straight for the season as they whipped the Indians, 52-44.

In a hectic affair at Creighton, the Indians fought for 27 minutes before dropping a 36-27 contest. The O. U. quintet led at the initial quarter, 10-8, playing some of their best ball of the season. They faded in the final 13 minutes, however, but not without proving themselves worthy opponents of the Bluejays.

In the season's finale, the Indians tripped South Omaha Legion, 46-35, for their fourth win of the campaign.

Most of this year's basketballers were freshmen, which brings forth a hope that an experienced team will take the floor next fall and keep Omaha U. in the win column throughout the season.

Intramural cagers begin new tourney

Four intramural basketball teams saw action at the Jewish Community Center court during the week of Feb. 25 to March 1. The cagers began the first round of a one-game elimination tournament.

The first contest saw Sam Warnock of the Veteran Ground Grippers spark a 51-16 rout of the Alpha Sigs. Warnock finished with 21 points, while Roland Spitzenberger led the losers with six.

In the second contest, the Phi Sigs defeated Thetas, 18-17, as Dick Hines paved the way with six points. With the game in its waning moments, the former Benson athlete pirated a Theta pass and dribbled in for the winning points.

Second-round play will bring the Ground Grippers against the winner of the Veteran Flyers and Independents tilt, which will be played at the J. C. C. today. The winner will meet the Phi Sigs Friday for the championship, the "Sigs" having drawn a bye for the second round.

Badminton elimination

Members of the individual sports class, under the direction of Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, are participating in a badminton singles elimination tournament.

Winners of the first round were: Ardine Thompson, Shirley Melcher, Audrey Hansen, Marlon Keller, Barbara Slater and Genevieve Carlson.

Audrey Hansen, Barbara Slater, Shirley Melcher and Ardath Roesky show promise in their excellent mastery of badminton skills, according to Miss Wolcott.

Ardath Roesky is in charge of the tournament.

Poll shows 3-hour periods favorable

Student opinions of classes being held once a week for a three-hour period tend to be favorable, according to a recent survey by a Gateway reporter.

Dr. Payne's utopias and philosophy classes have been meeting with that arrangement since the beginning of the semester instead of the usual 50-minute, three-day-a-week periods.

Beverly Brustkern, utopias, says, "I think it's a good idea. By having the class meet just once a week it is easier to hold the interest of students."

According to Annette Borkenhagen, utopias, "The last half-hour goes rather slowly, but I like the idea."

Mrs. Bernice Stewart, history of modern philosophy, believes that "You can follow through on the subject much better with the three-hour period—but I suggest cushions for the chairs in Room 305."

According to Wesley Clark, utopias, it is beneficial because it provides enough time for long discussion periods. The great disadvantage is, however, that too many things are discussed in one day, whereas if they were spread over three days it would be easier to remember."

New meal planning course aid to the distressed hostess

A new meal planning course to help hostesses get over that panicky feeling when unexpected guests drop in began March 4, it was announced by E. M. Hosman, director of the University of Adult Education.

The class is coeducational, and meets each Monday evening. Members will utilize the home economics facilities of the university to gain self-confidence in the art of planning and preparing a meal.

Menus for formal and informal dinners will be planned as well as special menus for snacks, luncheons and picnics.

Martha Artist, who received her master's degree from Iowa State College, is the instructor.

The length of the course is 10 weeks.

Annual punch party

Kappa Mu Lambda's annual punch party will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. March 13 in the Faculty Clubroom. The honorary music fraternity has invited music students at the university and seniors in Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools who are enrolled in music courses. Music instructors in the high schools will also attend.

Betty Bilunas is in charge of the program which will include vocal, violin and piano solos.

Working alone aids girls in gym class

Individuality is their motto! With a purpose in mind and problems to solve, the girls of the individual gym class, under the supervision of Miss Enid Wolcott, physical education director, do gymnastics prescribed for their personal needs.

Each girl goes about her exercise separately, working at the exercise that will help her most. Miss "A" may be doing foot exercises to strengthen a weak ankle, while Miss "B" is doing another exercise to correct her posture problem.

"Each girl must understand her individual condition and drill meaningfully if she expects good results," stated Miss Wolcott.

The students who take individual gym recommended by Dr. M. C. Andersen, director of student health service, and are usually listed as Class C on their activity cards.

"The exercises in the class are not expected to correct major defects," said Miss Wolcott, "but they have proved helpful."

Each student of the class is given a physical checkup after each semester to see if she is able to go into a regular gym class.

Complete CAA exam

Charles Moore, North Bend, Neb., and Louis Wood, Minneapolis, Minn., completed the first Civil Aeronautic Association sponsored aircraft engine examination in the Aircraft and Engine School of the University of Omaha Division of Technical Institutes.

More than 30 students, most of them veterans, are taking work in the aircraft school. Veterans and others desiring to enroll in the aircraft course may make application with W. Fred Farrar in Room 271.

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Senior day to be May 22

University seniors have selected Wednesday, May 22, for their Senior Day. Maxine Sharpe is the Senior Day Committee chairman, and her assistants are Dale Whitesel and Maxine Paulsen.

The Senior Banquet Committee consists of Bernice Halmes, chairman; Edith Holmes, Elinor Kay and Jean Holland.

Other than the above dates and committees the plans for the seniors are still in the preparatory stage.

Dr. Nevins . . .

(Continued from Page One)
versity of Illinois in 1912, he spent the next year as instructor of English at that school, during which time he received his Master's Degree. He later wrote a one-volume history of the university.

Then came a 10-year assignment with the New York Evening Post as editorial writer. Following this,



Dr. Nevins

he wrote editorials for the New York Sun, the New York World and served as editor of Nation Magazine.

Worldwide fame in his field led him to England, where, in 1934-35 he held the Sir George Watson Chair of American history and literature. In 1940-41 he was the third Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford. It was during this period, when the battle for Britain was raging that he wrote "This Is England Today."

In 1943 he was sent to Australia as special representative for the Office of War Information, serving in that capacity for the following two years.

Lange is 'man of year' in home city

Paul Lange, who returned to his studies at the University of Omaha this year following his discharge from the Army, has been selected as "the most outstanding young man of the year" in his home town of Shenandoah, Ia.

In commemoration of this honor, Lange was presented with an engraved gold key last Tuesday at the annual installation banquet of the Shenandoah Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lange, who attended the university from 1931 to 1934, was a member of the Gateway staff and a sports correspondent for The World-Herald. Later he was sports editor of the Shenandoah Sentinel. His 53 months of Army service included 38 months in the European theater, one year of which was duty on the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

New bible in use at O. U.

Some of the first newly revised New Testaments just off the press are now being used in the New Testament class which meets Tuesday evening at the University of Omaha. The class is taught by the Rev. Allen Williams, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

A check of lockers indicates many students are not locking them

If you are blessed with the normal number of digits and a normal amount of dexterity, it will take you approximately 15 seconds to open a combination lock and even less time to close one. But simple as it is, many students are not taking the time to flip the lock on their lockers. The result is an unnecessary amount of items "missing."

The above statistics are offered as a result of a recent spotcheck made by Jack D. Adwers, building superintendent. He reports that 17 out of 20 lockers tested were unlocked or had been "set" to be opened by turning the dial one or two points.

"I cannot understand why students bother to use lockers. They might as well hang their clothes on a door knob. They would be just as well off," he stated.

This "open door" policy has

brought about the disappearance of hard to get books and other valuable articles. However, theft may not be the reason. These articles may have dropped to the floor through someone's neglect and recovered by students or custodians. Pens, rings, glasses and watches lie unclaimed in the lost and found department of the Bookstore. To claim property, a description of it must be written on a prescribed form and presented at the Bookstore.

Card playing . . .

(Continued from Page One)
erated the pastime on the campus and some did not.

O. U. council members some weeks ago recommended to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities that card playing be allowed again on a restricted basis. After discussion the committee sent recommendations to President Haynes suggesting that bridge, cribbage and similar card games be permitted so long as they did not violate university rules and regulations.

Dean Lucas said last week that Room 102, the old student lounge, may be used by students who want to play cards from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.

Hence, the card playing privilege is back again. If students wish to have it continued, it will be up to them to keep out gambling and other nuisances which will lead to infraction of the law, the dean stated. Violators will be subject to disciplinary rules of the university.

Library exhibits humorous books

Humor in books from ancient times to the present is the theme of the Student Library Committee display which will be exhibited in the Library from March 8 to March 22. Chronological divisions of the display include the ancient period—Aristophanes, Horace, Martial and Aesop; the middle period—Rabelais, Boccaccio, Shakespeare; and the modern period—H. Allen Smith, Max Shulman, Mark Twain, Alexander Woolcott, Stephen Leacock, Ring Lardner, James Thurber, Dorothy Parker and many others. Any of the books exhibited may be borrowed from the Library. The purpose of these exhibitions is to stimulate student interest in outside reading.

Alabelle Hunter, chairman of the Student Library Committee, reports excellent response to the Library Suggestion Box.

K. U. student tests prof, risks (?) coke

Lawrence, Kans. (A. C. P.)—A Kansas University student, while writing a term paper, decided to test the theory that a professor doesn't bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them. In the middle of the paper he inserted this: "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke!"

Vets organization states principles

"To co-operate with the administration and faculty toward the betterment of veteran affairs and to develop and maintain high ideals of both citizenship and scholarship among members." These are the principles upon which the Eagles and Anchors are founded, says Vet Chairman Robert Hegarty.

Mr. Hegarty, who is serving as club chairman until an election is held, stated that the constitution has been received from the Student Council with suggestions for a number of changes. These changes consisted mainly of an insertion covering dues and judgment of infractions.

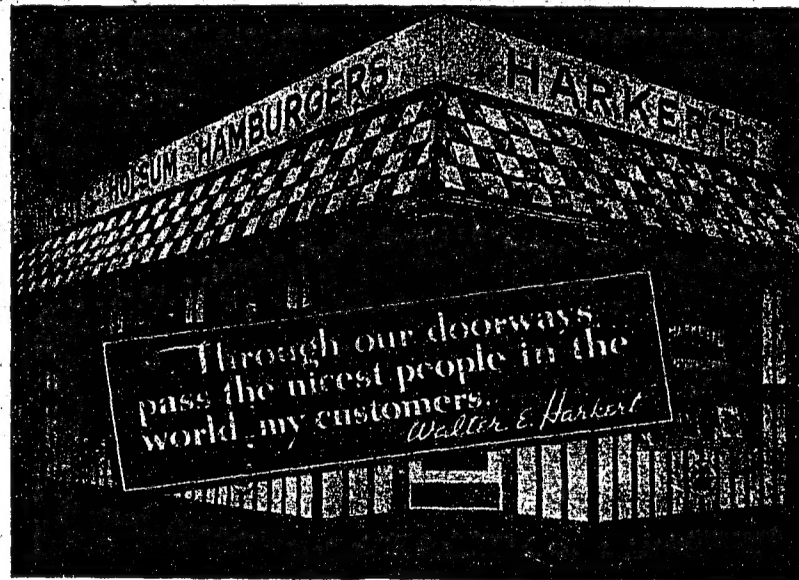
The veterans' organization on the campus hopes to have, in the near future, a smoker and program to enable the veterans to become acquainted with each other and with the ideals of the club. It will also help members to meet and choose able officers for next year.

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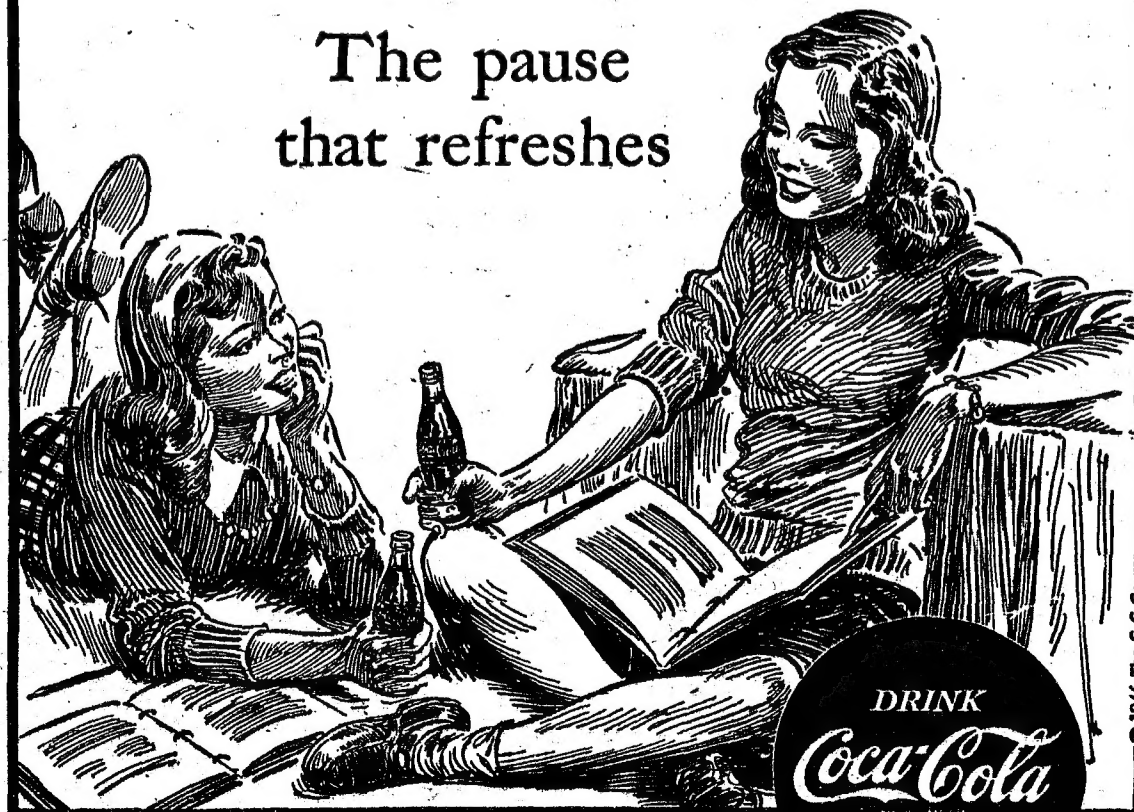
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